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HJCC Participates in Brotherhood Festival

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Doreen Inouye shows a Hago-ita, a Japanese version of a badminton raquet to Mitchie Beube, front, [illegible] Mykytczuk and Jaqueline Wayner, at the Japanese display set up by the Hamilton JCCA at the Brotherhood Week Festival held Feb. 15th at the Jewish Community Centre in Hamilton.

By MUTS

HAMILTON. — On Sunday, February 15, 1959, at the Jewish Community Centre, the Brotherhood Week Festival was held for the children of various ethnic groups in this city. During the afternoon, a program of games and entertainment was held to capture the children's interest, and, best of all, (for them, anyhow), refreshments.

We wish to thank Mrs. Izumi and the dancers, Doreen Inouye, Kathy Nishimura, Ruth Miyasaka, and Irene Sakata, and their parents who helped them change into costume, for performing an odori, Karen Kudo, for her baton-twirling, and to Mr. Harry Kawasaki and the junior judoists, Alan Itakura, Doug Kaiura, Dennis Nishizaki and, our star, Mitchell Kawasaki.

In another room, displays of the different countries were exhibited for visitors. Thanks to Ken Horibe, who lent most of the articles and set up the display and individuals who loaned several items. The Japanese display was the best on exhibit and proved to be most popular.

Since there were a large number of children taking part, smaller groups were formed and placed under the supervision of group leaders. Thanks to Judy and Bart Uchida and Lillian Otsuka who took on the thankless task of keeping the kids in line.

Special thanks to Frank Shimoda who, with Lillian, co-ordinated the efforts of the HJCCA so successfully.

The most popular fellow award goes to the little man who was distributing souvenir chopsticks donated by the HJCCA, and those sticks went like chopsticks (who buys hot-cakes anyway?) Hope the kids can't think of him as "Chopstick Joe".

Japanese Repatriation Case

Accusations Unfounded -- States Ide

Edward Ide, president of National JCCA, emphatically denied the accusations made against him by the Canadian Hikiagesha Rengokai—Canadian Repatriates Association—of the irresponsible comments which he allegedly was to have made with a Foreign Ministry official last summer.

The association, according to letter received, is made up of Japanese returnees from Canada who organized and are carrying a movement to include themselves [illegible] provision made by the Japanese Government to assist financially, repatriates from Asian countries, however, excluding from the law, repatriates from Canada, the United States and South America.

No revision to the law would be made, is what the Foreign Office replied upon the association's request. The report stated that Mr. Ide, during his visit to Japan last summer as a member of the UNESCO Mission, had informed the Deputy Minister that "no persons of Japanese origin had been deported from Canada, and therefore any returnee did not warrant being included into the repatriation classification."

To clarify the Foreign Office's allegation, here is a brief synopsis of a report published by the Department of Labor, Ottawa, in 1947:

On December 17, 1945, Prime Minister Mackenzie King tabled Parliament three Orders of Council, P.C. 7355, 7356 and 7357, all dated Dec. 15, 1945. In doing so the Prime Minister emphasized that these orders raised no new principles but merely provided a procedure for giving effect of a policy in the light of the results of the Repatriation Survey and the end of hostilities with Japan. It was felt that those who had indicated a vountary desire to go to Japan at a time when that country was at war with Canada, should they be assited to leave Canada without delay.

The total number involved in requests for repatriation in 1945 was 10,397 returning to Japan between May and December of 1946. Of these going to Japan, by nationality, 34 per cent were Japanese Nationals, 15 per cent were Naturalized Canadians and 51 per cent were Canadian-born (18 per cent sixteen years of age and over, 33 per cent dependent children under sixteen years of age).

A letter of protest was received this week by Mr. Ide from the association in which it stated that he had no right, or purpose, in making such a recommendation and further asked with what intention had he in making the remarks.

If the information received is true, the protest continued, we, the association, strongly urge Mr. Ide to retract the statement and inform the Foreign Office and Hikiagesha Rengokai immediately.

Noting the report with astonishment, Mr. Ide made the following statement:

"Regarding the news which had been published in the Continental Times that I had discussed privately the repatriation issue with the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, I wish to state most emphatically that this statement is not true.

"At no time did I discuss any matters pertaining to the repatriation issue with any member or members of the Japanese Forgein Office in Tokyo. Nor did I discuss this issue with any person at any time.

"On August 6th, 1958, six members from the Foreign Office and six members of the UNESCO Mission, including myself, had a luncheon meeting at Hanezawa Garden where matters such as the JCCA's policy on immigration, culture, education, economics, were discussed.

"I believe, in future, if any such information is received from any Japanese Association in Japan, a thorough investigation should be made by the publisher before it is made public."

Fear Tokyo Tower Instrument of Suicides

TOKYO.—The Tokyo Tower was built with three ostensible purposes: to be used as a unified [illegible] station for television communications; sightseeing and the building of a modern [illegible] museum in which techniques and products of Japan's [illegible] will be displayed.

The Tokyo Tower is higher than the Eiffel Tower.

However, city authorities are afraid Tokyo's new television steel needle above the skyline has [illegible] purpose, a fresh lure for [illegible] Japanese.

In Japan, the most suicide-[illegible] country in the world, a new way of killing oneself can [illegible] national fad, like [illegible] or hoop-twirling.

Centuries of tradition have made [illegible] (suicide) the honorable way out for a Japanese—from a Samurai warrior classically carving himself to death with a sword—to a housewife jumping in front of an electric train.

Three years ago, 21,777 tormented Japanese—59 a day—killed themselves. More than 20,000 have died wilfully and violently every year since 1953, the world's highest rate.

"We have an aptitude for death," said a young Japanese. "I guess we just don't consider life too important. And here, unlike other countries, there is no disgrace in suicide."

A death leap into a volcanic crater has been a classic way for young lovers to overcome parental opposition, even since a young girl did it in the 1930s.

Years ago a student carved: "Life is an enigma no one can solve" on a tree trunk and leaped over Kegon waterfall. The scrap of philosophy was quoted all over Japan and dozens trekked to the [illegible] to [illegible] their lives.

But less spectacular methods [illegible] drowning, shooting or [illegible] cause the majority [illegible] deaths. Hara Kiri—dis[illegible] by knife—is rare [illegible]

SOLILOQUY

By KEN ADACHI

Paris, France

Dear Brenda:

The marvels of French cuisine have always been handsomely and rapturously advertised by the travel folders. Everyone knows that Paris is the paradise of the gourmet. And I know, too, that you are always extraordinarily excited by the thought of good food, away from the often stodgy daily pattern where roast beef and potatoes are taken as sumptuous and regal dining. But to [illegible] well in Paris is an expensive business, especially for this down-at-the-heel traveller. It is unlikely that I shall ever partake of the mysteries of French cooking in its higher reaches.

But what an exciting adventure it is to cross knife and fork in Paris. Fully armed with dictionary, I sally forth each day, when the tightening of belt fails to still the appetite's insistent voice, to test the mettle of my French on the menus which are always posted outside the cafes. It is indispensable to read them with care, for Paris is the city of the "pourboire" (the tip) and the service charge, usually anywhere upwards from 15 percent.

So it was that on my first excursion, made in complete naivete, the total of the bill blossomed to far more than I had expected: what was to be 450 francs (just under one dollar) for fish and a glass of wine rose massively into 750 francs. Larceny was compounded by charges for the [illegible] ice, bread, paper napkin, and the waitress's smile.

It is essential, then, if one wishes to survive in this city for a longer time than the tourist's usual run-and-go, to scan the menu with friendly eye to search for the few places where the service is "compris" (included) and the tip "interdit" (forbidden). One can then partake of a pleasant meal [illegible] of some hors-d'oeuvres, [illegible] dish of fish or meat, dessert and a small bottle of red or white wine. All for less than 75 cents.

The Chinese dinner [illegible] ever is a monstrous parody [illegible] real thing. The [illegible] and over-cooked, and [illegible] a glutinous [illegible] [illegible] usually [illegible] small-town restaurant [illegible] Yet it is worth it all [illegible] old Chinese proprietor mouth his

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Entertainment at Meet Provided by HJCCA

HAMILTON.—On the evening [illegible] the Wentworth [illegible] Workers held a [illegible] received a report [illegible] who attend[illegible] Tokyo. [illegible] films were [illegible] HJCCA provided [illegible] Mar[illegible] Ryuji[illegible] performed [illegible] under the direction of Mrs. Izumi, all of Hamilton.

Chanoyu Taught to "Society of Oriental Studies"

photo by Hayashi

Mrs. Matao Endo, Japanese Consul's wife, demonstrates the art of chanoyu (formal tea ceremony) to members of Society of Oriental Studies at her home. Mrs. Endo, left, is preparing tea for four members. Left to right; Mrs. Vi Kagetsu, Mrs. Ruth Shimotakahara, Mrs. Kay Hayashi and Kim Takahashi.

The Society of Oriental Studies held its February meeting at the residence of Consul and Mrs. Endo on Feb. 14th. Mrs. Endo demonstrated to the members and friends, the art of chanoyu formal tea ceremony.

The demonstration, with Mrs. Vi Kagetsu as commentator, gave the members an insight to the purpose of ceremonial tea drinking and feeling of tranquility and contemplative simplicity expressed in this Japanese ritual.

Other members who participated in the demonstration are Mrs. Kim Takahashi, Mrs. Kay Hayashi, Mrs. Ruth Shimotakahara.

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SPORTS

Cancel Jump of Japanese Skier at Revelstoke

TOKYO.—The Japan Ski Association disclosed this week that Renzo Nitawara would not compete in the pre-Olympic Ski meet at Squaw Valley and the Canadian ski championships at Revelstoke, B.C., because of a leg injury.

The association said Nitawara injured his leg during training last month.

A checkup showed his leg had not healed as expected. Japanese ski representatives have already arrived in the United States by ship.

CKBBA Spring Tourney Sponsored Vernon Meet

VERNON, B.C.—The Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association affiliated Vernon Judo Club is sponsoring its Spring Judo Tournament to be held on Saturday, February 28th, at 7:00 p.m.

Five clubs, Vernon, Kelowna, Kamloops, Ashcroft, and Penticton, will compete for titles at the Vernon Japanese Canadian Farmers' Association's new hall.

KEG NEWS

SUNDAY 10-PIN. Feb. 15: Ken Doi 620 (227, 200); John Tsuchiya 575 (223); Terry Doi 572; John Nishimura 550; Roy Takeno 543; Tad Wakabayashi 533; Joe Doi 522; Yukio Morita 503; Mas Kawabata 500.

Ladies: Mary Mitsuki 527 (191); Yoko Noda 463; Kay Okuhara 453; Shirley Aihoshi 443 (131); Shirley Hayakawa 440; Marie Kobayashi 440; Marg Nakagawa 437; Fudge Hayakawa 435; Toy Hashizume 431; Alice Takata 431 (187); Lucy Nishikawa 426; Terrie Yamanaka 410; Alice Nagami 403; Edith Tatebe 402; Sue Nagamatsu 401; Suzie Uyede 400.

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Team results: Terrie Yamanaka over Anne Okada, Yoko Noda over Tosh Fujioka, Terry Doi over Mas Kawabata 4-0, Ken Doi over George Ohori, Mike Doi over Herb Hamade, Tad Wakabayashi over Frank Omoto, Barney Ozawa over Jim Morita, 3-1. —Barney O.

MEN 10-PIN. Feb. 11: Maw Mori 602 (231); Ed Nakamura 584 (205); Tad Wakabayashi 554 (204); Tak Ohashi 536 (254) high single to date; Jack Watanabe 533 (197); Joe Tsujimoto 532 (190); Ken Iwai 528 (186); Ike Oka 526 (209); Tosh Sakura 518 (234); Terry Doi 507 (159); George Hosaki 505 (199); Ben Ito 503 (183).

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Team results: Male Shoppe and Tosh Muraki 4-0 over Roy Sasaki and Kaz Osaka; Bennetts Trophies, Waller's Tavern and Tosh Iwai 3-1 over Jack Cooper, Kayo Shigetomi and Dick Aoki; Sam Eto, Ken Moritsugu and Best Cleaners 2½-1½ over Yuki Onizuka, Barney Ozawa and Bob Turner. —Joe T.

DANFORTH. Feb. 16: Tom Hatanaka had a fine night with 727 (288) followed by Harley Hatanaka with 713 (288) and Glen Katsuyama with 713.

Tops for the gals was Yoshiko Oda with 676 (265) then Torchy Abe 664, Trudy Eto 660 and Mie Hamaguchi 637.

Team results: Don 7-0 over Ken; Aki, Yo and Nak 5-2 over Harley, Roy and Tak.

REC SOCRATIC. Feb. 15: John Nakanishi paced the RecSo bowlers with a fine 791 (281); Husky Ide 728 (281); Ken Nagasaka 721 (272); Sam Nishiyama 711 (318); Roy Matsushita 696 (291).

Ladies: Doris Omoto was high for the ladies with 628 (227); Grace Omoto 579 (197); Marge Osaka 559 (206).

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Team results: George, Husky, Ken and Tsugi 7-0 over Henry, Tad, Ken and Min; Joe, Roy, Jack and Ernie 5-2 over Sab, Larry, Bob and Johnny.

BEST-BESTWAY. Feb. 16: Jack Watanabe 739 (287, 269); Aki Sogawa 717 (276, 256); Mits Otsu 705 (209, 229, 267); Bob Gatiss 694 (267, 244); Tak Moriyama 667 (241, 237); Norm Kerr 637 (232, 265); Jim Pollock 633 (231, 226); Jack Fisher 632 (242); Frank Teshima 614 (204, 212).

Ladies: Tosh Sagawa's 695 last week topped Pearl Kerr's previous high of 685 but this games score shows Ellen Hughes bettering Tosh's score by 1 pin for a 696.

Ellen Hughes 696 (229, 273) season's high triple; Mrs. Skinner 609 (223, 205); Tosh Sogawa 602 (260); Elsie Teal 591; Eve Haak 565.

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Team results: Bathurst over Yonge, Dufferin over Bayview, Jane over Scarboro, 7-0; Donlands over Kenwood 6-2.

Team standings: Dufferin 108; Kenwood 92; Donlands 86; Yonge 78; Bathurst 75; Jane 70; Bayview 68; Scarboro 67.

SUNDAY MIXED. Feb. 15: Kaide Shimizu 786 (317); Ken Kaneko 784 (308); Terry Fujioka 757; Harry Hayashi 718; Aki Furukawa 710; Harry Inouye 707; Hideo Nakagawa 703 (323); Bibo Nagao 698; Sanzo Sasaki 697; George Masuda (309).

Ladies: Haru Kondo 618; Mary Yonekura 612; Mita Miyazaki 600.

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Team results: Harry I., Kaz K. 7-0 over Shig N., Stubby W., Mas I., Mickey N., Tom H., Tom T., Maise N., 5-2 over George Y., Mas O., Mits K., Kaide S., Ak S., Sanzo S. —Mits

Feb. 8: Ken Izumi 559 (213); Nick Nozuye 551 (220); Ron Matsumoto 543; Tats Ikeda 544; Tom Madokoro 541 (219); Tosh Iwai and Jack Watanabe 539; Roy Takeno 535; Ken Bain 533 (201); Tom Takahashi 527; Porky Ito 525; Mickey Cinicola 522 (214); Tom Idenouye 522; Ken Nakamichi 520; Jack Sagara 516; Ross Taniishi and Ken Moritsugu 516; Jim Morita 514; Curly Nakagawa and Ken Doi 511; Tosh Fujioka 510; George Kubota 506; Tom Hatanaka 505.

Ladies: Joyce Taniishi 520; Joyce Nakamichi 496; Kay Nasu 491; Louise Baniel 472; Toi Hashizume 455; Marie Kobayashi 454; Mary Ebata 428; Rose Yasui 415; Nancy Mori 408; Minnie Toyota 405; Alice Nagami 404.

Blind draw score winner was Tom Takahashi with 173.

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CALENDAR

February

21—**Toronto.** Isseibu JCCA general meeting in Buddhist Church basement 7:30 p.m. Entertainment provided with Japanese records.

21—**Winnipeg.** Manitoba JCCA sponsored dance for benefit of the Nipponia Home located at Beamsville, Ontario. $1.00 per at Elmwood Bldg. on Kelvin St. 8 p.m.

22—**Vancouver.** Grand Bingo at Buddhist Church sponsored by Busseis. 7:30 p.m. at $2.00 per.

23—**Toronto.** Toronto Japanese Gardeners Union General Meeting at 415 Spadina Ave. 7:30 p.m.

25—**Toronto.** Oyama Shows at Astor Theatre 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

25—**Toronto.** National JCCA meeting at 415 Spadina Ave. 8 p.m. sharp. All welcome.

28—**Vancouver.** Vancouver Nisei Fellowship sponsored Ice Skating at Kerrisdale Arena. 8:30 p.m.

28—**Kamloops.** Buddhist Women's Ass'n's 10th anniversary service, concert and variety.

28—**Vernon.** Vernon sponsored Spring Judo Tournament at Japanese Canadian Farmers' Association's Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

March

5—**Hamilton.** Oyama Show at Kenilworth Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

6—**Hamilton.** HJCCA sponsored [illegible] dance, Yeshuan Hall with [illegible] and Washingtons. 8:30 p.m.

14—**Toronto.** Centre Bazaar at [illegible] 220 Bathurst at 1:30 p.m. Bazaar dance under sponsorship [illegible] by Clubs [illegible]. Dance time 8:30 p.m.

15—**Vancouver.** Bussei elected executive [illegible] ceremony and concert. [illegible]

27—**Toronto.** Monte Carlo Nite [illegible] sponsored [illegible] Rec Socratic [illegible] Hall. Further details [illegible]

April

4—**Toronto.** [illegible] championships [illegible]

25—**Hamilton.** Kodokan sponsored [illegible] at Hamilton Forum [illegible] Ontario tournament.

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大林清

「いそがしいだろう」

「まアね、いそがしがりアきりがないんで、適當にやつているのさ。だが、おれがここにいるのよくわかつたな」

「いつかだれかに聞いたんだ」

だれに聞いたのかすつかり忘れてしまつていた。一年ほど前から知つてはいた

「君はいま何をしているんだい」

「實はその事なんだが……」

はやく切り出さないと、せつかく懐中して來た履歴書を、そのまま出さずに歸りそうな惧れがあつた。

「僕は目下失業中なんだ。つい最近まで豊國紡績と云う會社に勤めていたんだが……」

「豊紡なら酒井がいるだろう」

荻野は夏目より酒井との方が親しかつた。

「うん、いる。その豊紡を事情があつて辭めたんだ。それで君に頼みなんだが、どこかへ仕事の世話してもらわないだろうか」

ひとにものを頼むことの不得手な夏目は、そう云つただけで額を汗ばませた。

「そうだなア、君に向いた仕事つていうと……」

「向いていてもいなくつてもいいんだ、とりあえず食うことが先決問題なんだから」

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「讀んではいないが知つてはいる」

「ははゝ、君らしい云い方だ、ともかく履歴書をあずかつておこう」

荻野は自分から手を出したのは、早く用件をすませて、夏目を追い拂うためかも知れない。

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皇太子さまご結婚の當日に

【東京時事通信】皇宮警察本部と警視廳は四月十日に行われる皇太子殿下と正田美智子さんの御結婚式當日、式後六頭立ての儀裝馬車でお通りになる皇居―常磐松東宮假御所間の沿道に約百万人という兩國ノ花火當日以上の人出を豫想、どうしたら多くの人が混亂なくお二人の晴れ姿に接することができるかと頭を惱ましている。沿道の收容量や整理の方法、施設面などから檢討を始めた一方、肉民黨では當日を全休にするよう檢討している。

一世も安心表情
共進會の報告書

昨夏行われたト市共進會の『日本品展』に關する報告書が日本貿易振興會より一部寄贈されたが、その中に展示裝飾について在住日系人も『よかった』と次の通り述べている

在住日系商社關係者は、かつての貿易博も含めて今年が一番よかったと言って居られる。ト市には約七千人の日系人が住んでいるが、特に老人の來場者において、これでやっと安心したという表情があらわれていたように思います。何れにしても展示裝飾が極めて好評であったことは疑う餘地のないところです。

二河原選手
怪我で出場不能

【東京發】日本スキー協會は先週、加州のスキー大會とレベルストックのスキー・ジャンプ大會出場豫定だった二河原選手は練習中脚に負傷したため出場不能になったと發表した。出發までに怪我は全癒するものとみられていたが、エックス光線で檢べた結果、まだ全治しておらず、同選手の海外渡航は中止のやむなきにいたったもの。

躍進する日系人漁者
新西院方面は見違えるほど

このほどビーシー州方面を旅行した北オ州在住の及川武男氏は次のような便りをよこしてきた。

△突然、思い立ってビーシー州方面を週間ほど旅行した。ロッキー山中のロージャス・パス地方は八フィートの積雪、ところがレベルストックに降りると約二三インチの雪、キャムルーフスあたりは一インチ位で、ミッションに來ると雨降りでまさに春の陽氣を感じた。スチブストン、マーポル、ラデナー、サンベリー、サレー、ニューウエストミンスターそしてバナビーと各地を廻ってみたが、十七年間の變り方は信じられないほどで、初めて未知の土地を訪れたような思いであった。人家が多くなり、産業の發展ぶりはすばらしいものがある。

△とくにニュウエストミンスター方面の漁者の發展ぶりは十七年前の漁者だったら筆者の想像も許されぬほどかけはなれたもの。漁船にしてもエコー・サウンド、ラジオ・テレフォン、オートマチック・パイロット等と近代的器具を備えつけていることは豫想外で、時代と共に進んでいく日系漁者をうれしくも思い、うらやましくも感じた。

バーノンで廿八日
柔道大會

【ヴァーノン發】二月二十八日（土）午後七時よりヴァーノン日系人農會所ホールに於て柔道部主催の下に春季柔道大會を開催。參加道場はヴァーノン、ケローナ、カムループス、アシクロフト、ペンチクトンの九道場で、一般日系人の參觀が希望されている。

熊本海協總會

トロントの熊本海協カナダ連絡會では三月一日（日）午後二時から佛教會階下に於て總會と親睦會を開催する。

佛教の『バイブル』『教行信證』を英譯

【京都時事通信】日本佛教の海外進出策として東本願寺では今國に先がけて眞宗のバイブルともいえる『教行信證』の英譯書を出版することになった。この信證は親鸞聖人が根本的な佛教思想を傳えるためにと著わしたもので、一九六一年完成を目ざし、ブラジル、北米に布教師を派遣、巡教させようというもの。

日語放送説教

過去一年七カ月にわたり毎サンデー朝トロントの放送局から日本語のラジオ放送『歡びの音信』を續けたデンバーの麻生牧師は二十二日の放送を最後として、費用過重のため一時中止することになった。この放送に要した費用は一カ月三百弗で合計五千弗。

北米開教總長に
花山氏を決定

【京都時事通信】西本願寺はこのほど開いた總局會議で北米開教區總長に東大文學部教授花山信勝氏（六十歲）を派遣することを決め、二十三日ごろアメリカ布教から歸國する大谷光照門主の裁可を得て正式に決める。花山氏は三月東大を定年退官する。

カーニバル
晩香坡日語校で
三月一日（日）

【晩香坡發】バンクーバー日本共立語學校の例年のカーニバルは三月一日（日）朝十一時から夜十一時まで擧行されるが、ビンゴその他のゲームと各種食べ物の用意があり、『家族も友達もそろって春の夕を樂しむ』という趣向である。

パウルス主教死去

三年來モ市で引退中だったパウルス主教は最近眼の手術をうけたが結果惡く去る十五日午前五時昇天した。ト市の今井牧師が日系聖公會を代表、十七日の告別式に列席した。モ市教區の二主教が司祭したが、多數日系人の會葬者があった。

先亡者追悼法要

トロント佛教會護法會では三月一日（日）午後二時から先亡者追悼と祥月法要を兼修する。

濟生會の理事會

濟生會では二月十六日夜理事會を開催、諸報告とニッポニア・ホームへ百弗を寄付（終身會員となるわけ）することを決定、定期總會は三月下旬に開催することにしてその準備をととのえることになった。濟生會の現有資金はすべてで一萬四千餘弗である。

映画五時半から

オヤマ・ショウの日本映画は二十五日（水）午后五時半と九時からト市アスター劇場で上映する。二映畫の映寫時間は一時間二十分なので初回上映時を半時間早くしたわけである。ハ市では三月五日午后七時半よりケネルウオース劇場でうつす。

ト市日系聖公會
本年度役員

トロント日系聖公會（聖アンデレ教會）本年度の役員は次の如く決定した。

▲顧問レクターワーデン角利顯▲レクターワーデン林初太郎▲ピープルスワーデン川尻岩一▲記錄書記鹿島コ一司▲通信書記磯島道夫▲會計（第一）松林幹一▲同（第二）壽美長市▲同（第三）荻野林藏▲同（第四）水谷儀一郎▲監査役松尾千代次、佐々木茂▲傳道部長春原順一▲訪問部長平松豊志▲涉外部青木爲雄、荻野林藏▲企畫部長林初太郎▲委員―安齋蓮治 有座三代藏 磯崎豊三 岩田高滿 門永友次郎 門永宗吉 木下善一 松本惠三 森田豊三 森永正春 中瀬賴薩男 西岡榮太郎 塩見健吉 角利顯 角伊勢松 高島利治 外川二郎

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●壽會訪日團の壯行會は二十八日（土）午後五時半からト市領事公邸で行う。二十一日とあったのは誤り。

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總會と親睦會

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■婚約
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■結婚
▲オ州オークビルの奥村安藏氏夫妻息壽・ジュン氏と同町の松下甚松氏夫妻息女萬里子・マリー嬢は二月七日クラークソン合同教會でオリバー牧師司式結婚式をあげ、同地ローヤルオークホテルで披露した。

■出生
▲オークヴィルの池野順次氏夫人（舊姓前田トシ）は一月十六日ト市ウイメンスカレッジ病院にて女兒を出產、クリスチナ・リエと命名。

●寄付感謝　その後本教維持會及び母姉會に左の方々より御寄付がありました。御厚志に對し感謝いたします。

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感　謝

本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さつて次のかたから御寄付を戴きましたことを深謝申上げます。

ニューカナデアン

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▲トロントの小林エーエス氏
▲トロントの熊本孝之氏　故母堂記念
▲オークヴィルの池野順次氏夫妻　息女出產記念

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Ellen L. Fairclough

ELLEN L. FAIRCLOUGH
MINISTER of CITIZENSHIP and IMMIGRATION

bruary 21, 1959

【東京時事通信】皇宮警察本…り述べている

百万の人出豫想
皇太子さまご結婚の當日に

…たつたもの。

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【オタワ發】日加原子力協定が成立し、カナダから必要量のユレニアムを買付けることになれば、日本は原子力の平和的利用計畫を單獨で行うつもりであると萩原大使は今週語つた。日本とカナダ間の原子力協定交渉は今後一、二カ月間内に締結の豫定であるが、日本としては、原子力の平和利用について他國の技術援助をうけず、たとえ二年ないし三年おくれても獨自で進んでいくつもりであることを萩原大使はあきらかにした日本の原子力平和利用計畫がいよいよ軌道にのることになれば、日本は過去數カ月にわたり、西部諸國の原子力工場で研究をつづけている日本の技術者の手で運營していくことができるとされている。

ビーシー奥地の鑛山に日本關心

【キャルガリー發】ボー・リバー選擧區選出の保守黨連邦議會議員エドウン・ウールアムス氏は西部カナダ石炭買込みのため日本に向け出發した。一方、日本製鐵業界はカナダ炭の輸入について交渉中だつたが、まずカナダ炭十万トンを輸入することにきめた。なおグランドフォークス近邊のペルット鑛山について日本側は深い關心を示し、銅およびユレニアムを買付けることになろうとみられているが、これは日本側の視察團が研究した結果、ハッキリするものと解される。

ダレス病氣を好機に ソ連が首腦會議企む

【ワシントン發】クルシチェフ・ソ連首相は今週、東ドイツは陸海空の三面から西部國に包圍されており、もし誰かが發砲すれば、ただちに戰爭がはじまりとなると語つているが、ソ連首相はそのようにおどかしながら、ダレス米國務長官が病床にいる間に、西獨首腦會議を近く召集して、ベルリン問題を處理することになるのではないかとみられている。ソ連としてはいままでダレス長官の出席する會議で、ダレス長官と折衝することを欲しない態度を持つて來ているので、ダレス長官の病氣中にかかる會議を開こうというわけである。

日本政府の首腦 藤山試案を検討

【東京發】日本政府リーダー達は今週内容を明らかにした日米安全保障條約改定の『藤山試案』について愼重檢討を加えつつある。藤山外相は十八日行われた政府與黨首腦會議で『藤山試案』について說明したが、これは日米條約改定について自民黨内の意見調整に先だつて行われたものである。

中共貿易擴大へ
ビーシー州失業對策の一環に

【ビクトリア發】ビーシー州議會勞働委員會は州内の失業者狀態を是正する一方法として、對中共貿易の増進について考慮することになり、同委員會では州内各グループにそれに關する意見書を送るよう要請した。ビーシー州勞組では今后二回にわたり、勞組側の希望と意見を開陳するが、州内の最悲的な失業狀態を救うためにも、中共との貿易を擴大する必要が各方面から認められており、社信黨議員もこのラインに沿つた意見を唱えていることは注目すべきである。

國際空港に トロント反對

【オタワ發】トロントのマルトン空港をモントリオールと同樣に國外ラインと直結する國際空港にすることが問題となつている。フランス・カナダ航空ではモルトン空港を國際エアポートにすることを極度に反對している。外國航空機がモルトン空港から乘客をさらつてしまう恐れがあるからである。現在歐洲向け旅客はチーシーエー機でモ市にとび、モ市でチーシーエーの國外機に乘換わるが、モルトンが國際空港になれば外國機に乘つたまま乘換えなく英、歐に旅行できるので客を失うかもしれないというのである。

教團へ寄付 大谷門主千五百弗

△カナダ佛教團は今週、このほどカナダおよび米國各地を巡教、去る十五日ポートランドよりハワイに出立した大谷光照門主よりカナダ教團に千五百弗の下賜金があつたと發表。これは日校教科書パンフレットをふくむ佛教書の英譯に使用するために當てられる。大谷門主は以前の訪加の際にも三千弗を教團に寄付し、重ねての下付に信徒は感激している

△門主の出立前、生田眞成開教使は十三日早朝、ポートランドのホテル・オリンピックで相溪隨行長を通じ千五百弗の下付の旨の通知をうけ、その用途を尋ねたところ、右の如き英譯事業に使用したならばとのこと『門主は常に海外佛教に非常なる關心を示されている訪加中に差上げた法禮全部をそのまま寄付されたもの』として生田師は大いに恐縮したとある。

美智子さんと 記念撮影の老白夫婦

△四月十日に皇太子妃となる正田美智子さんが、昨年外遊の歸途、ナイアガラ・フォールスを見物した。そのさいナイアガラ記念碑前で記念撮影をしようとすると、居合せた外人老夫婦が席をゆづつて立とうとした。彼女が『どうぞ、いつしよに』と聲をかけると老夫婦は嬉しそうに座つて美智子さんと一緒にカメラに收まつた。老夫婦はまさかこの美しい日本婦人が未來の皇后になる人とは夢にも思わなかつたであろう。ちようどこの日は美智子さんの二十四回目の誕生日であつた。

サイプレスを獨立共和國に

【ロンドン發】英國は十九日サイプレス島が獨立共和國にする協定に調印した。過去四年間にわたる同島内のいざこざは英、ギリシャ、トルコおよび同島内のギリシャおよびトルコ人社會リーダーにより、今后三カ月以内に自治權をサイプレスに移讓する協定に調印したかくして六六三名の生命をギセイにしたゲリラ鬪爭は終止し、三年間も島流しにされたマカリオス・大主教(四五)が初代大統領になるものとみられるが、同嶋内の大學生たちは、早くもマカリオス大主教は『人殺し』として反對デモを行つている。

日本實業家團 入場を拒否さる

【英國ブライトン發】當市で毎年行われる英國オモチャ製造業者が誇る最新モデルの『オモチャ展示會』に十九名の日本人實業家團が今週入場しようとしたところ場内の英人オモチャ・セールスマンたちが人垣をつくり、一行の入場を拒んだ。日本人に最新オモチャを見せれば、それをマネし、安値で市場を亂すというのが理由である。

本社のオフィスがある建物で永年掃除人として働いていたユーゴ國出身の老婦人が昨年秋歸國、もうカナダに歸らぬと覺悟をきめていたのが、今週ひよつこり歸つて來た。母國はいいし、樂しい旅行だつたが、昔の知人は世を去り、親類の子供たちは成長して誰も自分を覺えておらず、淋しさに堪えかねて歸つて來たという。今浦島ということがあるが、人情はどこの國人も同じらしい。

カナダから歸國した者が 引揚者給付金に與ろうと運動

日本では終戰後外地から引揚げた者に對して給付金が支給されるのに、カナダや米國や南米方面からの引揚者はこれから除外されているということで、カナダから引揚げた關係者中から、この給付金支給の法律を彼等にも適用するようにとの運動を起し、二月七日東京でひらかれた『カナダ引揚者連合會關東地方代表者會議』で、引揚者連合會長には大戰當時の加奈陀日本人會長久岡文治氏を擧げ、會を全國的組織に組替え

△カナダでの事情を詳細に議員を通じて日本國會に出す

△訪日市協代表の失言取消しを出す

ことなどを決定したという。同會からの通信に、井手全加市協會長に送つた『失言取消要求書』なるもののコピーを添えて來た。それには次のようなことが書いてある。

△昨年ユネスコ訪日團に加わつた全加市協の井手會長が外務次官と會見した際『カナダからは強制的送還者は一人もない、よつて引揚者扱はしなくともよい』と公言した由だが、引揚者連合會一同はこれを憤慨している

△我々が戰時中に受けた[illegible]待遇及經過を詳細にまとめ日本國會に持ち出し、外務省の見解及カナダとの外交交渉を[illegible]の國民世論に[illegible]目下準備中

△故に井手氏は[illegible]カナダ引揚日本人[illegible]報告[illegible]市協代表[illegible]外務省[illegible]書を以て[illegible]合會宛に[illegible]消文を郵送願いたい。

送還問題 全然語らず

[illegible]井手エドワード氏[illegible]大問題[illegible]理由[illegible]次の如[illegible]私[illegible]中、日本政府當[illegible]送還・補償問題[illegible]外務省の人と會[illegible]六日[illegible]名で[illegible]年會[illegible]移民問題に關する市協、政策、文化、教育經濟等に關することだつた。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

NIIMI-MUKAI

Steveston, B.C.

Esther Akemi Mukai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seishi Mukai of Steveston, and Peter Keiichi Niimi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toragoro Niimi of Vancouver, B.C., were united in marriage on Jan. 17, 1959.

The scene of the ceremony was Steveston United Church at which Dr. Renolds officiated.

The reception was held at the Steveston Community Centre. Both newlyweds are graduates of UBC.

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OKUMURA-MATSUSHITA

Oakville, Ontario

United in marriage on February 7, 1959 at Clarkston United Church were Mariko Mary Matsushita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jinmatsu Matsushita of Oakville, and John Okumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuzo Okumura of Oakville. Rev. Oliver officiated at the ceremonies.

The reception was held at the Royal Oak Hotel in Oakville.

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SUGIYAMA-HAMADE

Toronto, Ontario

The Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu officiated at the marriage of May Matsuko Hamade and Dr. Yoshio Sugimura at the Centennial United Church on January 24, 1959.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsunosuke Hamade of Toronto, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamekichi Sugiyama of Brampton, Ontario.

Mrs. Nishikawa was the matron of honor, and Madeline Foster was the bridesmaid with Sandra Hamade as junior bridesmaid.

The flower girls were Miss Wendy Otsu and Miss Karen Yoshida.

Tameo Fujiwara was the best man and ushers were Yosh Fujimagari and Ron Hamade.

The couple are now residing at 343 Lakeshore Road, Apartment 5, Port Credit Ontario.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Honkawa of London, Ontario, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Yasuo Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takujiro Fujimoto of Rainier, Alberta.

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Miss Hisaye Tsuji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichijiro Tsuji of Toronto, and Dave Yasutaka Kusumi, son of Mrs. Haru Kusumi of Toronto, announced their engagement on February 14, 1959 at the home of Mrs. Tsuji.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura.

Births

Junji and Tosh Ikeno (nee Maeda) of Oakville, Ontario, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Christina (Tina) Riye, a sister for Donnie, on Friday, January 16, 1959, at the Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Toru Oye (nee Yuriko Oye) of Greenwood, B.C., are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Karen Lynn, on January 26, 1959, at Grand Forks Hospital.

Obituaries

MAKIOKA

Mrs. Maida Makioka, of Toronto, Ontario, passed away on February 10, 1959, after a lengthy illness at St. Michael's Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at Ranks Funeral Home at which Rev. Ken Imai officiated.

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SERIZAWA

Mrs. Tatsu Serizawa, 69, of Kamloops, B.C., passed away on February 1, 1959.

Funeral services were conducted on the 1st, at the Kamloops Buddhist Church at which Mr. G. Isogai officiated.

dates and doings

The Hamilton JCCA Presents "The Ides" Dance

The Ides of March are drawing nearer,

It's Friday, March the 6th.

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Nothing fazes this poet: not metre, not rhythm, not rhyme and, it's obvious after the first struggle through this mess of words, this poet has just that: nothing.

Anyway, it's fun diddling about for publicity stunts and this is just another of them.

Publicity for what? — The Ides, of course.

No, this is not for the family of the National JCCA President, Eddie, though he's done enough work and worrying to warrant it, (he needs active members, either for local or National JCCA organizations after all, Geritol can't do everything).

Meanwhile, back to the subject at hand: The Ides is the Biggest Spring Social Event sponsored by the HJCCA and will be held in the Venetian Hall, John Street just north of Barton, on Friday, March 6, 1959.

If you're tired of dancing to records and want that intimate atmosphere, this is just the thing for you.

Just think... dancing to the music of Fred Purser and the Washingtons in a cosy room on a smooth dance floor with your ... and only ..... Eeh-hh-h-h.

Girls, if a fella asks you for a date, accept, even if you aren't ... you'll have the best time of your ... After all, one drip doesn't make a rainstorm and ... you may find your ... And guys, don't be ... about asking for a date, because the girls like being asked. Remember, in most men's lives, there are more dreams than nightmares.

So whether you come out alone, ... couples or in bunches, (bunches do) be sure not to miss the Ides, Friday, March 6, 1959, in the Venetian Hall, John Street just north of Barton featuring a combo of Fred Purser and the Washingtons. Dancing starts at 8:30 (won't waste a minute) and will continue until 11:59 (so you can get home early. . . ?)

—M.M.

JC Friend Succumbs

The Right Reverend P. S. Powles, D.D., peacefully passed away last Sunday morning at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Quebec.

He served as a missionary to Japan for over thirty years with most churches in mid-Japan being built by him. During the war he resided in Montreal and gave heroic assistance to Japanese Canadians in resettling there. Most JCs in Quebec were assisted directly or indirectly in his work.

The funeral was held at the Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal conducted by Bishop Dixon, D.D., with fifty clergymen assisting. The congregation was around 600 with many Japanese Canadians in attendance.

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pidgin French with all the easy nonchalance of a native Parisian. And that, after all, is the matter's heart, for to speak French well is to be a participant, and not merely an observer, of life in these parts. And I still need English subtitles to be able to comprehend fully a French film.

The bread and the wine can make almost any meal in this city an enormous success. The bread is thin, elongated and hard-crusted and it is daily routine to see Parisians waving batons of three-foot "baguettes" home from the bakery. The wine, of course, is properly pleasant to the palate, and it is difficult to imagine a meal without it. You can buy wine, with the tapered, aesthetically-pleasing shape of bottle that you see in a painting by Degas or Manet, for 260 francs, or about 50 cents.

Canadians who have long borne the burden of the spit and ringing clangor of beerhalls, the Friday night crush in the cocktail bars, and who feel that alcoholic consumption is somehow equivalent to wanton sin and drunkenness, could well learn from the French. No temperance leagues seem to be necessary here where wine is as freely available and universal as Coca-Cola, and where drinking is not hasty or furtive or sloppy.

Yet the practice of tipping appears to have bludgeoned out of all restraint in this austerity and tax-blighted, franc-devaluated country. Not only is it irritating to be required to tip whether or not one likes the service or the food, but the practice is carried into all kinds of unseemly corners. For example: it is necessary to tip the ushers in the theatres and for a cup of coffee in any cafe; a walk in a cemetery or a seat under the Eiffel Tower will necessitate a tip to the attendant if you are not quick enough to evade his hungry talons.

Whereas in Canada tipping is an occasion, in Paris it is rigid routine, and must not be evaded. It is useless to attempt to file quietly away, for one has only to face ultimately the shame-faced degradation of being reminded that service does not come hand-in-hand with the food and drink. Somehow I do not think the lofty ideal of French Justice for which thousands have given up their lives is being rightly served.

Then, too, perhaps we have been reading too many French novels and seeing too many movies, for I have not yet seen any girl-existentialists, with dirty, long hair and no stockings, scorning tradition and conformity, past and future, for the golden golden moment. Nor do the young women and men of Paris appear to be characterized by the extravagant amorality and nerveless ennui which Francoise Sagan has made a fashionable disease in her popular novels.

Their day—with that of the Apache dancer and The Lost Generation—is evidently over. The atmosphere in these sidewalk cafes is extraordinarily gentle and esoteric. Plenty of girls do look like Brigitte Bardot, but the resemblance falls far short of demonstration of her animal vigor. No one is Beat, no one is Angry; all appear subdued and intent on going their own way, reading books on subway trains, huddling quietly around tables. The older folk look like retired farmers from some Alsace-Lorraine vineyards, slowly spinning away their days on earth in affectionate poverty.

The faces of the Parisians, in the main, are the real faces of real flesh-and-blood people doing really ordinary things, in surroundings that have accumulated more than perhaps their rightful share of mythic [illegible]. Paris is a relic of the [illegible] of-the-century gentility [illegible] and manner seen in the film "Gigi", minus the [illegible] evocation of well-[illegible] houses and clean streets. After two weeks, I feel [illegible] with them for [illegible] differently.

I think, however, that you will like Paris. The [illegible] and the bread and the coffee are enough to lure you over the Atlantic. Then there are the hundreds of theatres, large and small, where there is opera and ballet, [illegible] and Cirques, all playing on the same night. And there is beauty in the silence of the flowing waters of the Seine and the thin fingers of mist that play about [illegible].

Je pense a toi.

Chanoyu

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For centuries Japanese girls have been taught the serenity of doing an ordinary task with taste and refined simplicity through the ancient art of cha-no-yu.

Poise and tranquility, courtesy and sincerity, unselfishness and [illegible]—harmony in every [illegible]—these are the attributes learned in the long, quiet hours of Japan's tea ceremony classes.

The origins of tea ceremony are found in practices of Zen Buddhist priests of the 8th century. Its major development among the laity took place during the 15th century. Today it is still widely practiced among the old and the very old, as well as the young people of Japan.

Ceremonial tea is very different from every-day drinking tea. It is made of powdered green tea leaves, and when ready to serve has the consistency of a whipped pea soup. Its taste is rather bitter and it is drunk in very small quantities—for it is the act of preparation, and the relationship between the host or hostess and the guests that are truly savored, rather than the actual consumption of the tea.

Utensils used in the tea ceremony are extremely important. Often a Japanese family will spend a small fortune to purchase a beautiful bowl (ceremonial tea is served in bowls, not cups) of which the glaze harbors rich lights, or a water-jar with an old and venerable history.

Essentially a tea ceremony is a gathering, conducted according to a prescribed etiquette and in simple, quiet surroundings, of friends who have artistic tastes in common. In a small room, bare but for a few beautiful objects (many families have tea houses in their gardens, others have one room of their home specifically designed and reserved for entertaining with cha-no-yu), tea is prepared and drunk according to a strict form. Not the events of the day, nor business and family problems, nor even dreams and wishes for future success and happiness are discussed. Only some simple and beautiful thing—such as a poem, a flower arrangement or a fine painting—is an appropriate topic for conversation during such a gathering.

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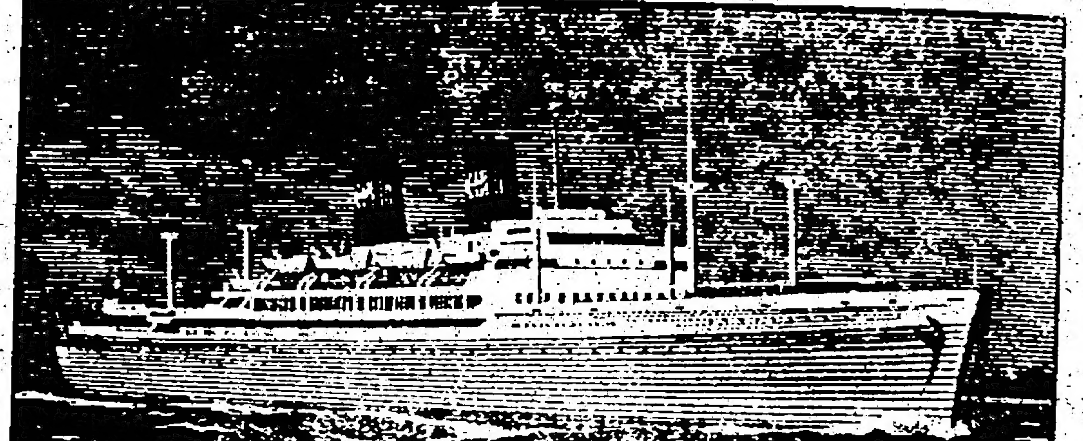

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東洋への旅行には最も評判のよい船内換氣装置のプレジデント船を利用しましょう。　これ程費用のかからない、種々の特[illegible]のある旅行は外にはありません。

横濱までの船賃は　エコノミー・ツーリストクラスでは　ドメトリー　二百九十五弗から。ファミリー・スタイルは　三百四十五弗から　◎乗船の車をきめましょう。

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Egoism Among the Nisei

A larger working executive and subsequently increased efficiency in the National and local chapters of the JCCA would reveal that an organization as such must exist in order to meet the many challenges put forth to the Japanese Canadian people.

Recently, in the pages of The New Canadian, a supposed-to-be burning issue arose. In it, such adolescent mish-mash so frightfully lengthy and rather dull reading attempted to solve, in my opinion, one Nisei's dissatisfaction in the Nisei Varsity Club of University of British Columbia. It stated many criticisms, in that the club was too emphasized social-wise as well as being a matrimonial clinic. If these petty squabbles cannot be solved within the minds of future leaders, let not the educators waste their ambitions in hope of producing them. The Nisei are now conceded, conceited in a sense that they deem it bothersome to take an active part in the JCCA and its work. It seems they would rather strive at being socially secure than for the betterment of all JC communities, truly a selfish attitude.

I believe no rebutting conclusion can be voiced since the Nisei's blind reasoning is no more than grasping the shadows for substance. [illegible] loyalty and hazard [illegible] ence towards an organization which must exist in order to protect the rights and privileges so purposely fought for. Whether it be directly or indirectly, we today, enjoy its significance and its loyalty and its trust which is now being taken for granted.

The National and local chapters are faced with a precarious situation. It is hampered with the lack of active members which will unquestionably, and in all certainty, cause its downfall. I understand to combat this outcome the organizations are to begin an all-out campaign in the near future in hope of enlisting into its fold members who are interested in taking an active part.

To provoke the Nisei and to encourage them into becoming members is a challenge it would [illegible] to face alone. There remains little doubt in my mind that they are not possessed with [illegible]

[illegible]

I, then, [illegible] ment for their own enrichment, as well as others, that they tarry no longer and take active service within the JCCA organizations. I, again, would like to end with this question: are the Nisei so engrossed in other matters that they cannot spare one evening a month to assist the JCCA committee?

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